For Congress-State at Large: OF LASALLE COUNTY.

For State Treasurer : GEN. JESSE J. PHILLIPS, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction COL. JOHN M. CREBS. OF WHITE COUNTY.

For Congress,-Ath District : HON. JOHN S. THOMPSON, OF MERCER COUNTY.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democrats, together with all men who approve of the Declaration of Principles made by the National Union Convention recently in session at Philadelphia, are requested to meet in their several townships at such time and place as they may choose, and appoint delegates to a county convention to be held in the court house, in Rock Island, on

Saturday, September 15th, 1866, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to agree upon candidates for

One candidate to represent this county in the next General Assembly of Illinois. One candidate for Sheriff. One candidate for Coroner. Each township will be entitled to one delegate. and one additional delegate for every 25 demo-

cratic votes cast at the last election, as follows Cordova . 2 Rock Island Coal Valley Port Byron Black Hawk Bowling . Edgington . Buffalo Prairie Zuma . . . Andalusia . Drury .

Whole number of delegates The caucuses, when met, are also requested to choose township and school district committees, and perfect the organization of the party in each township and school district.

It is earnestly requested that the conservative men of the several townships see to it that these cacuses are fully attended and that men are chosen who will be present, at the county convention, so that every township may be fully repre-

J. B. DANFORTH, JR., Rock Island. IRA CRAWFORD, Hampton. S. F. HARTMAN, Buffalo Prairie. CHARLES M. OSBORN, Rock Island. DAVID L. CUNKLE, Camden Mille. County Central Committee. Rock Island, August 27, 1866.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRIP.

The trip of President Johnson to Chicago is attended with the most flattering marks of given for each of them. respect from the people of the cities through which he passes. At Baltimore he was escorted by an immense crowd, and addressed where the cars stopped for a moment only, he was met by a delegation of citizens and cheers were given by the assembled thouscompelled to show himself. Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut were also called out and cheered. At Perrymansville, Havre de Grace, and other places, demonstrations were made. But at Philadelphia, where the city council had failed to provide any reception, he was received with most enthusiastic honors. A committee of citizens met him at the depot and escorted him to the Continental hotel, where an immense concourse of people assembled and called upon him for a speech. Stepping out upon the balcony, the president, supported on the left by Secretary Seward, and on the right by Gen. Grant, addressed the assembled thousands in a brief speech, in the course of which he stated that his views of policy and of the political situation were shared by those who accompanied him. In the evening he was serenaded by the Tailors' Union and the German Mannerchoir, and responded briefly. At Camden, N. J., they were joined by Gens. Meade and Butterfield. At Burlington, Bordentown, Trenton, Newark and other places they met with the most cordial reception. Arriving in New York, the party was met by the committee of the common council and escorted by a division of cavalry up Broadway to the city hall, where Mayor Hoffman delivered an address of welcome. The president replied in a brief speech, and after he had concluded, Secretary Seward was called out and also spoke briefly. From the city hall, the party proceeded to the Fifth Avenue hotel, amidst immense and enthusiastic demonstrations of respect. In the evening the party were serenaded, and the president made a capital speech. Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut. Baron Stockel, and others said a few words.

In the morning the party visited Central Park, taking the steamer River Queen, for Albany. Gens. Custer, Rosseau, Fullerton. and Steadman, and A. T. Stewart, Richard Schell and many others joined the party .-All along the fludson the people were gathered in great crowds, salutes were fired, all along the river, and cheers given by the people on the shores.

At Hudson four or five steamboats lying at the wharf, were densely filled with men women and children, and other places near the river bank, large crowds had assembled. The hill-tops presented a long line of spectatorse and many persons were seated on the but pleasurably exciting.

The president, Secretary Seward, Admiral Farragut, Gen. Grant, Secretary Welles and lows: Post Master Gen. Randall and all others on board the River Queen properly recognized the compliments bestowed. It was perhaps the most animated demonstration on the way from New York. At Stuyvesant a salute was fired and the usual salutations were interchanged. At 6 o'clock, when 12 miles from Albany the steamer Metamora ap-

Secretary Seward introduced his honor the Gen. Grant and other distinguished gentledoced to the Albanians.

of Albany and the president. A similar naval and other govern delegation also came, on a steamer from

Troy and the same ceremonies followed. crowded the carriage way to peep into the faces of the excursionists.

the Burgess Corps. The procession passed the 10th and 25th regulars, and the fire department. The latter comprising 600 members. Along the route a number of buildings were illuminated, and flags and transparen-COL. THEOPHILUS LYLE DICKEY, the park of which was densely crowded with persons of both sexes, and all ages and conditions.

> steps of the capitol, and short and appropriate addresses were made, The president and party were then escort ed to the executive chamber, where the governor introduced the president to the sens-

Gov, Fenton received the president, on the

tors of the state and to the lieutenant govduced.

After remaining a few minutes in the executive chamber, the president and party withdrew, and the procession was re-formed of march was resumed down State street and up Broadway to the Delaware house where a dinner, given by the city, awaited the party.

Over this route the scene was signally brilliant. The firemen bearing torches and firing rockets, and the citizens joining with them in a display of many colored fireworks ment on the streets was immense, and the enthusiasm beyond discription,-and so it

will be all through the country. We add the following from the telegraphic account of the progress from Albany : ALBANY, Aug. 31 .- The president and party were accompanied to the cars for Auburn by military escort, and thousands of persons were in attendance at the railroad

station. The demonstrations were continued until the train was lost in the distance. A delegation from Schenectady to escort the president through the city was on board. Mayor McMillen tendered to the president

the hospitalities of Schnectady.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Aug. 31.—There are assembled thousands exhibiting much enthusiasm. Salutes were fired and hurrahs given. The president and party left the cars and were escorted to a platform where Judge

Page delivered an address to the president. The president made a short reply, which was frequently interrupted by applause. Gen. Grant was presented to the people and received their emphatic congratulations.

The train was soon again on its way, folowed by the cheers of the people. Fonda, N. Y., Aug. 31-9:40 a. m.-The president, Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut and Secretary Welles appeared on the plat-

form. The train having halted, cheers were Repeated calls were made for Secretary Seward, who came forward and bowed his

thanks amid applause. The president then made a short speech to them in a few remarks. At Wilmington, the people. He was frequently cheered during the delivery of his speech, and repeated ands.

WORKINGMEN'S PLATFORM.

The resolutions adopted by the national labor congres at its recent session in Baltimore, which we print elsewhere in this issue, are to be regarded as the embodiment of the views, and the product of the long deliberations, of the moderate and thoughtful laboring men of the day. They are put forward as the demand of the laboring classes of the country upon capital and legislation, Their premises are sound, and their requirements just and moderates. They abound in practical and sensible suggestions, and should be read and heeded by all members of the laboring classes, by legislators, and, indeed, by all elasses of society, with whose interests those of the workingmen are so intimately blended. Especially important is their suggestion for increased facilities for intelfsctual culture, by means of institutes, debating societies, and reading rooms, for after all that may be said or urged, it is upon the advance of the laboring classes in education, economy, and good morals, that their prosperity and independence most completely de-

It will not be forgotten that, at the repub-14th of August, an 8 hour resolution was introduced and was hooted and hissed out of the convention! The same resolution was received with applause in the democratic state convention, on the 29th, passed unanimoasly, and three cheers given for it after it was pass-The mechanics and laboring men don't need any argument on the subject. They know what party strives to ameliorate the

THE WORKING MEN AND THE PRES-IDENT.

hardships and elevate the condition or labor,

A Delegation of Workingmen Call Upon the President -- The Hours of Labor -- The Homestead Policy and Foreign Immigration Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

The delegates from the Workingmen's convention, recently held in Baltimore, selected to wait upon the president, were received by slope. The scene was not only interesting him at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. John that would give you additional evidence of the spoke in behalf of the committee, as fol-

ADDRESS BY THE CHAIRMAN. It has been represented that our convenion is for the foundation of a new political party. This is not the case, but it is a con. | the country; for upon them all the rest depends vention formed for the purpose of discussing those reforms that we think necessary, and due to the laboring community. We are especially interested in the reduction of the hours of labor. That is the corner-stone of having said something on all the propositions proached the River Queen with the mayor our movement. We desire to bring about a you have advanced, that if I am not shead in all of Albany and a committee of the city coun- reduction of the present time to eight hours, of them, I am fully up, and that I myself have and to have it understood that eight hours started most of them. [Cheers.] And now all are hereafter the measure of a day's work I can add is, that I thank you for the confidence legally and by custom. We want to be conmayor to the president. Admiral Farragut, sidered as ignoring po' tical partizanship or have my sympathies, and can have my influence issues. We appear be ore you as laborers, for to enable you to carry out the work in which you men of the excursion party were also intro. the purpose of precenting our claims to your are engaged; and my acts will correspond with favorable consider ion, and to ask you to my promises. I thank you, gentlemen, for this Short addresses were made, by the mayor ate approbation, as far as all the labor in the Mr. Hincheline tues on the part of the Mr. President, to thank you on the part of the Mr. President, to thank you on the part of the cerned, and to imitate the example of President VanBuren when approached by the em-Arrived at Albany the wharves were ployes of the government on a similar request.

The request then made was for a reduction densely lined with spectators to such an ex- to ten hours per day. He did this, and or tent that the excursion party could scarcely dered a proclamation, which was immediatereach the carriages. The greatest possible ly followed over the country, and custom has excitement everywhere prevailed. There since made it law. We believe the time has come for a still further reduction-that we was continuous cheering and firing of salutes have advanced sufficiently in improvement, and music. Thousands of people lined the rechanical and o'herwise, to render this feasidewalks of the streets through which the sible; and we believe that we should particprocession passed, and some in their anxiety ipate, in some degree, in the benefits arising from these improvements; that we would be

The president's carriage was guarded by it would aid us in our physical, as well as our intellectual health, if not called upon to work so hard, and for such prolonged hours.

were illuminated, and flags and transparen-cies displayed. Rockets were fired and dif-the formation of railroads. We think this ferent colored pyrotechnics illuminated the has acted badly for the agriculturists, and street. At about 8 it halted at the capitol; that if they were given to settlers and others, and not permitted to accumulate in the hands of a few, they would be cultivated where now they are unproductive. It is hard work for a settler to make it profitable to settle, for the reason that all the choicest portions of the lands are being held by large capitalists, and the lands are unprofitable in the sense that they yield less supplies and less taxes to the national or state governments. We would like to have you take these things into consideration, for the provision of means to remedy this, which we claim to be a wrong. We simply hold the principle that lands should ernor. Gen, Grant, Admiral Farragut, Seo'y | be held by those who are willing to cultivate Welles and others were subsequently intro- them. The lands belong to the tiller of the soil, and the tools to the mechanics. In connection with that subject, Mr. President, I desire to present to you this petition, sent from one of our frontier states, which may give in better words, and in a more condensed and was joined by the firemen, and the line form, the ideas of our frontiermen upon that subject. I have stated, Mr. President, that for our application to you, we have a preced-

ent in relation to the same matter-an example set by President VanBuren. I commend it to your attention most respectfully. Do with the matter as may seem best to you, but in the special matter of a reduction of the hours of labor, we do desire to have some recognition at your hands, if you deem from their stores and dwellings. The excite- it wise to give it. We have no other object o the wrongs that laborers now suffer.

We regard the present system of emigration as being in some part unfair, and as protection is sought by some of our large manufacturers at the hands of the government, brough the prohibition of the importation of foreign goods, so we desire to have some protection for our interests. If they desire protection against the competition to which they may be subjected by importation, we also desire protection against foreign pauper labor mported against our interests, to reduce the price of labor.

Another subject to which I would call your attention, is the system of convict labor. We hink that system exerts a very deleterous influence upon our interests, inasmuch as it is obtained at very low rates of competition, by parties who have contracts to fulfill; and the work is thrown upon the market, and causes competition with free labor in such a manner as to tend to a gradual but steady and certain depreciation of free labor. We therefore think we are entitled to ask protection against it, but, Mr. President, the great corner-stone of labor to eight.

We do not desire to overturn the institutions of the country, or to interfere with the individual rights of any capitalists, but simply claim the privilege of eight hours for labor, eight for self-culture, and eight for repose. This we seek, Mr. President, and to this we ask your cordial indorsement. The whole of the working people of this country are beginning to be alive to this, They can hope for no assistance from the capitalists ; they have determined to take their affairs into their own hands, and they now but ask some recognition at the hands of the head of

the nation. They ask it, believing he is in sympathy with them, and that it will meet with a fayorable response. They ask it, at the same time determining that they will prosecute the the agitation of this thing as far, legally and ustly, as they can; and till they have achieved the consummation of their wish.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

The president then replied as follows: I am much obliged to you, and to the comnittee that accompany you, for this visit, and for thus affording me an opportunity of making our acquaintance. I feel gratified that vi lought proper to pay your respects to me, and o show that much deference. In reply to the and that all that are now or hereafter organized arious propositions you have stated, I shall at shall adopt the same in the following words: tempt no set speech; but in way of conversation permit me to say, that in regard to the subects upon which you have touched, I might sim- the proper officers of this convention are instructply refer you to my past acts, which on such | ed to see that the foregoing resolutions shall be abjects make answer for me. I need make no carried into effect. declarations now, for instance, regarding convictlabor. That is a subject I am tolerable familiar with. In 1843 or 1844 you will find I introduced in the Tennessee legislature a bill on then held. Upon the labor question everything else depends. It ought to be respected, and the laborer ought to participate in, and control the lican state convention at Springfield, on the affairs of the government, for in fact upon them In reference to the homestead policy. I im

agine that you all know that I was a long laborer in the field. As far back as 1846, or 1844, I introduced the first bill in the house of represen- and would recommend that every other honorable tatives. It was at first met with taunts and means be exhausted before any such course be reeers. You all know I succeeded in 1850, or sorted to. 1851, in having it passed in the house. It went to the senate and was there lost. Later I was transferred to the senate and took the bill up again, and finally it was vetoed by Mr. Buchanan. I need simply refer you to my past acts in that matter, and surely I need make no other reply. My whole history will show you that my course has been always against this policy of nonopoly in the public lands by speculators, to be sold by them at high prices. [The chairman here said that the committee very well remembered his veto of the Montana Iron Manufacturing company's bill. The president continued : In many of my old speeches on this matter, you see various estimates which I made to prove that he cereation of this monopoly would result in ncreasing the revenue of the country, and in bettering the condition of the people, and rendering them more independent; and just in that connection it is now a very important time for when the people require a second emancipation. There are some wearing shackles and bonds tha require to be thrown aside. I sympathize with ou in your movement and I have given recent evidence of it. There is nothing I could say Hincheliffie, of Illinois, was chairman and fact. I am in favor of, and always have been, that system which had the most tendency to elevate the working people of the nation, and I am glad to see the labor of the country taking hold of, and looking to its own rights. I have istocracy of labor. In the laboring men, industrious and intelligent, are the real aristocracy o As to the hours of labor per day, it is simply matter of expediency I think, but I am certainly in favor of the shortest number possible, that will allow of the discharge of duty and the reyou have shown in me; and I assure you you

> Mr. Hinchcliffe then remarked: "Allow me, gentlemen for the honor of this interview, and also to thank you on behalf of the laboring people of the United States for the sentiments you have expressed.'

> Mr. Hinchcliffe then asked to introduce o the president the several members thereof. not merely to honor them, but to show the president that they represented the working men of no one or two states in the Union. The introduction over, the delegation retired. Evidently much satisfied with the interview with the president.

The Democratic Nominations.

judicious selection * * and we have no disosition to asperse the character or impugn the notives of their candidates. Each of them did honorable service and left a creditable record in the late bloody war against treason. * * We are willing to regard the nominations as made in good faith, and accept the gage of battle on the issues as now made up, recagnizing the standard bearers of our adversaries as honorable opponente, and as foemen worthy of our steel .- Chica-

WORKINGMEN'S PLATFORM.

Resolutions Adopted by the Congress of Workingmen, at Baltimore, Augusi 24.

The Workingmen's Convention or congress which assembled at Baltimore, last week, adjourned on Friday, 24th, after a five days' session, to meet at Chicago next year. Before adjournment, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The growing and alarming encroach ments of capital upon the rights of the industrial classes of the United States has rendered it imperative that they should calmly and deliberately devise the most effective and available means by which the same may be averted, your committee would recommend the adoption of the following Retolved, That the first and grand desideratum

of the hour, in order to deliver the labor of the country trem this thraldom, is the adoption of a law whereby eight nours shall constitute a legal ley's work in every state of the American Union, and that they are determined never to relax their efforts until this glorious result is consummated. Resolved, That it is the imperative duty of evry workingman in the United States to connect nimself with his labor organization, if any exists, and where none exists to immediately commence in view than to seek out and apply remedies | the formation of the same; that it is the equal duy of every Union to be represented in a Traden' Workingmen's Assembly, and also to aid in the formation of a national or international organization where the same does not exist.

Resolved, That in co-operation we recognize sure and lasting remedy for the abuses of the present industrial system, and bail with delight the organization of co.operative stores and workshops in this country, and would urge their formation i every section of this country, and in every branch

Resolved, That the system of prison labor which practiced throughout this country is not only jurious to the producing classes, but an incenive for mean employers to contract with the gov ernment for cheap labor, and the honorable me chanics not being able to compete with this class of labor and support their family, are obliged to seek a living elsewhere, much to their inconven ience; and we would recommend that the public be requested not to patronize parties who contrac for prison labor, except they pay the rate of wage demanded by mechanics outside.

Resolved, That we heartily concur in the action f the committee on national organ, and would ecommend the Workingmen's Advocate, of Chicago; Daily and Weekly Voice, of Boston; Daily Inion, of Detroit; Herald, of Troy, N. Y., and Industrial Advocate, of St. Louis, and would recom of our movement is the reduction of the hours | mend that workingmen in these localities be reuested to patronize these papers in preference t

> Resolved, That we pledge our individual and individed support to the sewing women and laughters of toil in this land, and would solicit heir hearty co-operation, knowing, as we do, tha to class of industry is so much in need of having their condition ameliorated as the factory opera tives, sewing women, &c., of this country. Resolved, As the sense of this congress, that the speedy restoration of the agricultural interests of

> e southern states is of vital importance to the aboring men of the north, and that the aggregaion and capitalization of the surplus carnings labor for the two fold purpose of promoting an in-creased production of cotton, and of aiding and clevating the laobring classes, as proposed by the merican Industrial Agency, is very desirable, and we invite the attention of the laboring men to the subject. ention of the industrial classes to the anbject of

enement houses and improved dwellings, believing it to be essential to the welfare of the whole community that a reform should be effected in this respect, as the experience of the past ha proven that vice, pauperism, and crime are the invariable attendants of the overcrowded and illyventilated dwellings of the poor, and urge upor the capitalists of the country the blessings to be derived from investing their means in erecting such dwellings.

Resolved, That we this day join hands with lapor in the interests of agriculture, and hereby declare it primary, in our different organizations, That the whole public agricultural domain shar be disposed of to actual settlers only," and that

Resolved, That the public domain belongs the people of the whole states, purchased by their blood and treasure, and is to them an inheritance, indorsing fully, as we do, the opinion of our statesmen on this subject, that a minimum price be the subjuct, and endeavared to show not only its fixed for the whole agricultural domain to be disaction upon the labor market, but also that by posed of to actual settlers only. Further, if conits associations it had an evil tendency. That gress, or the several states, where lands may exist, is an old thing to me. I might claim priority in as belonging to the nation or states, that they these views over even some of yourselves. Ap- shall not be so considered, but shall be considered plause and laughter.] Experience has only con- as belonging to the people, and in cases where firmed me in the views regarding labor which I | the legislature wish to encourage any public works with such as railroad bridges, roads, agricultural colleges, &c., for the several states, or any other improvements that may be thought proper, from time to time, then in all cases of this kind it shall be considered injurious and destructive to the best interests of the people to make special grants of these lands, but only the proceeds thereof. Resolved, That this congress deprecates what i tamiliarly known as "strikes" among workingmen

Resolved, That the formation of Mechanics' In stitute, s Lyceums, and Reading Rooms, and the TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING. erection of buildings for that purpose, is recommended to the workingmen in all cities and towns as a means of advancing their intellectual

culture and social improvement. Resolved, That this labor congress would most respectfully recommend to the working men of he country that in case they are pressed by want employment, they proceed to the public lands and TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING, come actual settlers, believing that it the indusy of the country can be coupled with its natural advantages, it will redound both in individual relief and national advantage.

AGITATING FOR NEGRO-SUFFRAGE IN ILLINOIS.

The negroes of Illinois have called a state the people, the laboring people, to see to their convention to meet at Galesburg, on the 16th independence, for we have almost reached a time of October, to take measures to establish neconvention to meet at Galesburg, on the 16th gro-suffrage and negro equality in Illinois .-The Chicago Republican advocates the move and says, of the convention, "its leading objects will be to secure equal rights at the ballot box. in courts of justice, and in the publie schools. Doubtless these rights will be conferred at the earliest session of our legislature." There you have it-negro equality, been astrong democrat but there always was an ar- full and square, advocated by the republicans of Illinois. How do you like it?

OLD SETTLERS' PIC NIC.

ROCK ISLAND, Aug. 30, 1866. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Old Settlers Association, held at the store of A. K. Philleo, it was Resolved, That the secretary send circular letters to each member of the association notifying them of the Pic Nic on Rock Island September 8.

Frazer Wilson was appointed a committee to employ music for the Association on the 8 of September. A. F. Cutter was appointed a committee to

arrange for passes to the Island, on the day of the Pic Nic. Joseph Johnston and Elton C. Cro were appointed a committee on stand, tables, and seats, on the Island. Major Frazer Wilson was appointed Marshal of the day, and directed to appoint his

Assistant Marshale. The Officers of the Society were appointed a committee to meet the Scott County, Iowa, Old Settlers Association at the ferry, and escort them to Court Square. Maj. Charles W. Hawes and Edward W. Spencer were appointed a committee to assist

delivered to him, to be conveyed there. By order of the Executive Committee.

A. K. PHILLEO, Sec'y. CHANGE OF NAME. - The following circular has been issued for the information of

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC) RAILROAD COMPANY, General Supertniendent's Office, CHICAGO, Aug. 20, 1866.

DEAR SIR :—The interests of the Chicago & Rock Island and the Mississippi & Missouri rail-roads were this day consolidated under the name

f the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co All business will be transacted accordingly. Respectfully, G. H. BEARDSLEY, Ase't Gen'l Sup't.

Reported for the Daily Argue.

No report.

Co-Day's Advertisements. NOTICE.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against A purchasing any note or notes from L. S. Knott, given by J. N. Howe, as they were obtained through fraud and misrepresentation. aug30d3t J. N. HOWE.

FOR SALE.

THE subscribers offer for sale at their shop rner of Eagle and Mississippi Street, One Turning Lathe, One Drilling Lathe, both is complete order, having all the necessary tools, which they will sell very cheap for cash. For further particulars enquire of Keen and McKay, or J. R. Johnston.
KEEN, LAWHEAD & CO. Rock Island, Aug. 20, 1866-d10t.

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

THOSE wishing a choice tomato for canning &c., will please send in their orders, as only hal the crop will have time to ripen this year. JAMES B. JONES, aug 25d2w. Mammoth Garden.

BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber has opened a regular

boarding house, in the brick block on the north side of Union Square, where permanent transient, or day-boarders can be accommodated. Meals furnished at regular hours. A few good boarders can find rooms and board at \$4 per week if application is made soon. A. H. OSBORN.

Rock Island, Aug. 21-dtf. FINE STOCK FARM ON BLUFF FOR

SALE, ONTAINING eighty acres, thirty under culti-Vation, three hundred apple and pear trees bearing fruit, house and well, and other necessary improvements, 3 miles from Rock Island.— For further particulars enquire of Henry Schroeder on the farm, or O. J. DIMICK, Real Estate Agent, Rock Island.

E. E. PARMENTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Notary Public. Office in Charles Buford's Block, Rock

Soldiers' Bounties Obtained Promptly.

BANKING HOUSE OF JAY COOKE & CO. Corner Wall and Nassau Sts., New York. In connection with our houses in Philadelphia and Washington, we have opened a NEW YORK HOUSE at above location, and offer our services to Banks, Rankers, and Investors for the transaction of their business in this city, including puchases and sales of Government Securities, Stocks

Bonds, and Gold. We are constantly represented at the Stock Exchange and Gold Board, where orders sent us are promptly filled. We keep or hand a full supply of Government Securities of all Issues, buying and selling at current prices, and allowing correspondents the most liberal rates the market "JAY COOKE & CO.

maylodwly. DRUG AND GROCERY STORE.

HE undersigned have just opened, in Illinois City, a store for the sale of Druge, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, and Groceries ot all kinds, and they respectfully solicit a share pushic patronage.

They guarantee to sell goods as low as they can be bought in Rock Island or Muscatine, and warrant everything to be precisely what it is represented. Cash paid for first class butter, eggs, and

N. B. One of the firm (Dr. Skelten) being a practicing physician, and both being practical druggists, they feel confident they can give satisfaction in regard to medicines and prescriptions J. N. SKELTON. LEONARD MANNING. Illinois City, Aug. 15, wtf.

TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING. Call at the Argus Offica TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING. Call at the Argus Office. TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING, Call at the Argus Office. TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING. Call at the Argus Office. Call at the Argus Office. GET NICE COLORED PRINTING, Call at the Argus Office. TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING, Call at the Argus Office

TO GET NICE COLORED PRINTING,

Call at the Argus Office. TO THE FARMERS.

Call at the Argus Office.

BIDDISON & GILMORE.

MEAL EXCHANGED FOR CORN. TARMERS who wish to exchange their corn for good corn meal can do so, on reasonable terms, at our mill. Corn meal for sale, at all times, and in any N. B. Cash paid for corn.

FEATHERS FOR SALE. OR SALE at C. P. Hengetler's Tobacco Store next door to Babcock's Hall, 3,000 lbs

Rock Island, July 12, wtf.

Feathers cheap, in quantities to suit. Give me a call before buying elsewhere. C. P. HENGSTLER. Rock Island, Aug. 20-dwlm.

TO GET THE LATEST NEWS TO GET THE LATEST NEWS TO GET THE LATEST NEWS, TO GET THE LATEST NEWS. Subscribe for the Argus TO GET THE LATEST NEWS. TO GET THE LATEST NEWS. Subscribe for the Argu

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SINGER'S LETTER "A" Family Swing Machine.

This splendid machine combines all the good ALL BUSINESS MEN qualities of our well known manufacturing mathines, with many new and valuable improvements. It is swift, quiet, and positive in its operation; sews the very finest and coarsest materials, and anything between the two extremes, in a beautiful and substantial manner. It Hems, Fells, Cords, Braids, Tucks, Gathers, Stitches, etc., and will do a greater range of work than any machine heretofore offered to the public. We respectfully invite all in want of a

Superior Family Sewing Machine the secretary in the distribution of badges at the Court House.

To pay us a visit. Every machine warranted, and the Court House.

John Lusk was appointed a committee to take charge of all baskets and provisions at the Court House; and also on the Island, if

John Lusk was appointed a committee to take charge of all baskets and provisions at the Court House; and also on the Island, if



PHE undersigned has made extensive imacope a good stock of Guns and Gun Materials on ad-everything a sportsman wants in his line. Shop in Market Square, next door to Young Please give me a call.

Rock Island, Aug. 17, dw3m. WINDOW SHADE Manufactory

THE above establishment has been remov ed to Keiser's large brick building, opposite Kimball's wagon shop, where the subscriber will continue to carry on the manufacture of Rustic Window Shades.

Shades are manufactured to order of any size, shape or color, and are the most durable, conven ent and economical curtains in use. Orders solicited and promptly executed.
H. H. ANDRESEN.

Rock Island, Oct: 23, dw.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. THE bill for the Equalization; of Bounties has become a law. I am now prepared to nake application for those entitled to its benefits. Having had considerable experience in

matters of this sort I can warrant satisfaction all cases. Prices reasonable.
M. MARX, Attorney at Law. (Late Capt. 4th Vet. Res. Corps.) Office in Charles Buford's Block.

Rock Island, Aug. 1, dwtf. THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

NFORM their friends and the public generally that their new Academy will open on the first Monday in September next, for the re ception of pupils as boarders, half boarders and day scholars. The course of instruction will comprise, as formerly, all that constitutes a good English edu,

music on Harp, Piano, Organ, Guitar and Dule mer; also Vocal Music, Painting in Oil and Wa ter colors, plain and ornamental Needle work &c., &c. Terms continue as heretofore, but payments must be made in advance, and from this rule there

will be no deviation.

july30dwtf.

Terms Reasonable.

cation, French, German and Latin languages

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 8, dw1m. at any place in the country, not excepting the ittle town of Davenport. Our stork

THE BILL BOUNTIES KITCHEN HAS PASSED!

shouldtake their discharges and go with-

C. AUGUSTUS HAVILAND, War Claim Agent, Davenport, only one block north of Ferry Landing. Haviland has blanks prepared expressly for this Se Fees only Five Dollars.

out delay to the office of

CARD.

HE Rock Island Brass and String Band, under the direction of Prof. F. Riemann, to now prepared to furnish music for Balls, Partiese Excursions, Pic Nice, &c., and would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Orders left at Devoe & Crampton's or the Her mann House will meet with prompt attention.

F. RIEMANN, Loader. Residence-Corner of Otter and Orleans Street N. B. Prof. Riemann is prepared to give lessons on the Violin, Guitar, and all wind instru-

july9dwtf.

BARRETT'S



AND Is so PRONOUNCED BY THE It Restores Gray Hair to its
Natural Color.
It Promotes the growth of the

Hair.
It Prevents Hair Falling Out.
It Changes the Roots to their
Original Organic Action.
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And is generally accorded to be A SPLENDID DRESSING. ITS MERITS Are Inside the Bottle. Every bottle contains MORE LIQUID than any other dellar preparation. NO LARGEREWARDS offered to establish its ficacy, but we DO GUARANTEE to refund the money to any person who will use two bottles and then say that our re-storative has failed to do all we claim.

TO THE PUBLIC. Our J. R. BARRETT is the first and A HAIR RESPONATIVE with a bining a HAIR RESTORATIVE with a DRESSING, of which there are now many imitations in the market, yet none but BARRETT'S are Original.

J. R. BARRETT & CO., Proprietors, MANCHESTER, N. H. LORD & SMITH.

CHICAGO, General Agents for the Northwestern States For sale in Rock Island by Gleim & Hinckley, Chas. A. Benser, Schmidt & Grotjan, and C. H. july27deop6m.

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SHEET IRON AND

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This is the name of the latest and best cooking stove, for which we are the only agents in the Call and examine it, and see certificates We keep everything in our line and sell

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